THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XVI. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919 No. 1

COLLEGE OPENS ITS 120th YEAR THURSDAY

New Departments Are Opened In French, Forestry and Music

Additional Courses Will Be Given In Chemistry, Biology and Spanish

College reopened last Thursday with eight additions to the faculty necessitated partly by leaves of absence granted to several professors and to the enlargement of certain departments of instruction. New departments have been opened in French, Forestry and Music while instructors have been secured for additional courses in Chemistry, Biology and Spanish.

Professor H. P. Williamson de Visme, newly appointed head of the department of Foreign Languages, though a native of Middlebury has spent the greater part of his life since graduating from college in France where he has distinguished himself by a thorough mastery of the French language. He was born in Middlebury August 20, 1874, and prepared for college in Middlebury High School. After his grad-

(Continued on page four)

MIDD WILL PLAY WEST POINT SAT.

Blue and White Men In Good Form After Intensive Training

Comparatively Light Eleven to Represent Blue and White on Gridiron

After a week spent in preliminary practice at Lake Dunmore some 30 odd gridiron candidates have been working out at Porter Field since the opening of college last week and are now almost in tip-top shape for their initial contest of the season against West Point this Saturday.

Among the men who have been out regularly are a number of letter men of past years. Prominent among those returning are four regulars of the 1917 team who were in the service last year; "Rocky" Dake, star center of that aggregation which has just returned from overseas, "Keck" Parker, quarterback, "Red" Breen guard, and "Jack" Mead end. Brigham, who also was a member of the '17 squad, is making a very strong bid for a regular end berth. Besides these men a number of the members of last year's S. A. T. C. team are back. Included among these are Kalin, Brown, Ross, Farnham, Thomas, and Potratz. "Al" Golnick, who was prevented from playing last year because of sickness, is playing a strong game at end and half-back and appears a likely candidate for a regular berth. "Chuck" Leonard, Drost and Jakway are a trio of prep-school stars who are showing good form at practice.

The full-back positions has been bothering Coach Brown but with the arrival a few days ago of Kelly an experienced man who starred on his "prep" school and service elevens, the full-back job seems to be pretty ably taken care of.

When "Pepper" Ross leads his pigskin chasers onto the field at West Point next Saturday the blue-hosed warriors will be ready to give the Cadets all the football they want and though the team is comparatively light, they have "pep", fight and football ability galore and are sure to make a very decent display against the army gridders.

Opening Exercises Held In Mead Memorial Chapel Last Thursday Morning at 9 O'clock

President Thomas Delivers Forceful Address Before the Large Body of Students

"You can't build and sustain the new America with 2 x 4 stuff" declared President John M. Thomas in his opening address of the College year at Mead Memorial chapel yesterday morning, "and we must fix the machinery of our college to turn out material of larger dimension". This was one of many exhortations which he made vigorously in appealing to the students for a year of hard work, and in which he launched an attack on some of the evils of fraternity life and other outside college activities.

His whole message was the gospel of serious student work, and many members of the faculty deemed it one of the most forceful opening addresses which Dr. Thomas has delivered during his many years of building Middlebury. Included in his announcements on the opening day were the fact that Dr. Edward D. Collins will this year assume a new position as provost of the college and that there is the impending retirement next year of Prof. Charles B. Wright, for 35 years professor of English.

The text of the address is interesting as reflecting the serious purpose with which Middlebury expects to tackle her first year's work after the war. It is as follows:

At this opening of the 120th year of Middlebury College I would like to say a word which might prove practically helpful in giving us a start toward the best year this institution in the Vermont green hills has ever known. We have a right to that ambition and there are some features in our situation which justify the hope and expectation that we may attain it. The war is over and we can give our minds unreservedly to the business in hand.

I know from experience that I can assume a good purpose, and an earnest resolution to make the most out of the college year, on the part of every student attending this opening. No one has come here intending to fail, or even to do half well. Conditions and make-up examinations, painful sessions with the Administration Committee at which one's future college career hangs by a thread, form no part of the anticipations of this gloriously pleasant and hopeful morning. I could carry you all with me in the presentation of high ideals and worthy standards and every one of you would assent to any pledge of earnest effort which I might recommend. There is never any trouble as to lack of good intentions and earnestly affirmed high resolutions at the outset of the year. But at mid-semester the bill for postage at the Registrar's office is increased by a multitude of solemn warnings and at the close of each examination period those eloquent notices issue in sad and grievous number. Every one of them is addressed to a student who had the best intentions at the beginning of the year.

Look at the figures of a single class. Going back to normal conditions before the war, the class of 1915 recorded 139 candidates for degrees, of which number only 27 heard the "Pro auctoritate mihi commissa" on the graduation stage. The figures are typical and might be paralleled from the records of any college. It used to be that nine-tenths of the students entering received their diplomas. Read the alumni catalogue of any college today and you will find one-third of the names of recent classes—not including war classes—enrolled as non-graduates. It is one of the great failures of the modern American college not to hold its students. What is the trouble?

There are probably several contributing causes. Business opportunities are more inviting today than formerly to young people who have had only a partial course. Medical and other technical schools suggest to students two or three years of college, while only mildly recommending the attainment of a degree. Owing to the advance of standards, students are generally older when they enter and the completion of the course demands larger effort and sacrifice. Then years ago college halls were sought by much smaller numbers and almost exclusively by those who looked to some profession for which a baccalaureate degree was not merely advisable but indispensable.

But I believe the chief and principal reason for the increased fatality in college classes is the greatly increased complexity of college life and the large number of subsidiary interests which claim and receive so large a proportion of the student's time. Take up the Kaleidoscope, the excellent college annual published last year by the classes of '19 and '20. Page after page of societies and clubs and records of organizations, each with its officers, committees, and statement of activities. In the sketches of students note the number of offices and assignments after each name. Of course I know that many of these things are merely nominal and demand little time or interest. But others are not nominal and require a great deal of both interest and time. I can imagine a thoughtful stranger turning over the pages of that Kaleidoscope and saying—How in the name of the twenty-four hours which make up a day to those young men and women find time to study? Probably a truthful answer would be that a good many of them don't.

In all seriousness this is the most difficult problem in Middlebury College today in the matter of student life. We are a small college and we are supporting nearly as many student enterprises as a large university. It is costing us the college life of many students who get entangled in these things and who fall behind in their studies until they get discouraged and leave. Just as serious, involvement in these outside interests is costing many able students, who manage to keep up and maintain fair averages, the privilege of that devotion and concentration in intellectual pursuits which leads to the scholar's joy and the scholar's power. Still further in the indictment, slack and slovenly work on the part of students who are giving only a modicum of their energy to the real business of college is a constant drag on the spirit of ambitious instructors who would delight in leading classes to the higher reaches of knowledge if they could only win the needful cooperation.

How can we cure the evil? Certainly not by railing at everything outside the curriculum as out of place and harmful. A college is something more than chapel and recitations and students learn much from their association together and from the enterprises under

(Continued on page five)

Freshmen Class Numbers 143, 73 Men and 70 Women

Ten States and Two Foreign Countries Represented

Again the Hill swarms with life, and Middlebury College begins its year of work, a year which promises to be the best in the history of the college. The freshman class is larger than ever before, and the college has enlarged its teaching force. Out of a freshman class composed of one hundered and forty-three members, seventy-three are men, and seventy women. There are ten states and two foreign countries represented: all the New England States, (with the exception of Rhode Island,) Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Wisconsin, Canada, and France. Vermont, of course, heads the list with an enrollment of thirty-four women and thirty-two men, Massachusetts following with a total enrollment of thirty students. There is but one representative from Ohio, Delaware, Maine, France, and Canada.

7 LECTURES AND 4 CONCERTS ARRANGED

Student Life Committee Announce Entertainment Program

Very Fine Talent Secured for Midd's Winter Chautauqua

The completed program for a lecture and entertainment course to be given this fall and winter under the auspices of the Student Life Committee has been announced by Dr. H. W. Lawrence, chairman of the committee. The program includes seven lectures by some of the most noted men in the country and four unusually fine concerts by talented musicians. The course has been made possible by an appropriation of $2000 made last spring by the trustees, who desired to lend some material aid to an effort of procuring outside talent of the better class for the entertainment and education of Middlebury students. With this appropriation the committee are able to sell the season tickets for $1.50 to students although $3.00 will be charged townspeople who wish to attend. Students may reserve seats at Frost's drug store, where the tickets will be on sale, within a week, while those outside of the college may not obtain reservations until October 1

The first entertainment of the series will be in the form of a concert. On Wednesday, October 8, Thomas Wilfred, who has become one of the most popular entertainers in America, will interpret ancient songs and ballads. He will play on an old twelve string arch lute. The following Wednesday Ernest Harold Baynes, the famous bird man, will give the only illustrated lecture of the course when he will talk on "The Use of Animals in Modern Warfare." Mr. Baynes has recently returned from the war front where he obtained his material first hand. An inside view of "All the Monthly Magazines" is what William Webster Ellsworth will give us in his lecture Nov. 12. Mr. Ellsworth ought to know something about this subject for he was formerly president of The Century Company, publishers of "The Century Mag-

(Continued on page four)

The Middlebury Campus

Official Organ of the Students of Middelbury College

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DWIGHT L. MOODY '21
ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
A. Pauline Locklin '21
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
William A. Huggard '20 Ruth A. Cambridge '20
Samuel Ginsburg '20 Frances L. Wiley '21
Leighton T. Wade '22

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER
PERCY E. FELLOWS '20
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
Marie A. Kilbride '21
ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS
Estelle J. Foote '20 Gertrude V. Moore '20
William E. McMaster '20 Edith M. Cowles '21

TREASURER
John A. Fletcher '87

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A YEAR
SINGLE COPY, SEVEN CENTS

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL. XVI. September 24, 1919. No. 1

EDITORIAL

To the Class of 1923

Did it ever occur to you that life is a continual giving and taking—a spending of one's efforts and abilities, and a receiving of the fruits of the efforts and abilities of others? It is true of man's social, civil, and business life, and it is also true of the college life of which you are to be a part for the next four years. Middlebury College is here for service, to give you of the best she has in inspiration and information, in ideas and ideals; but the fulfillment of that purpose depends largely upon yourselves. Middlebury College cannot give you the knowledge that is power unless you give to her earnest and honest toil, nor can she inspire in you her finest spirit until you have shown her the sort of loyalty that expresses itself in service. We challenge you, class of '23, to join us in this game of give and take. It is in this spirit alone that you can make your college days worth while.

The 1919-20 Kaleidoscope

Business efficiency in the management of a college enterprise is so universally a "rara avis" that the editors of The Campus feel that the business staff of The Kaleidoscope of 1919-20 should not be allowed to pass off the stage without receiving some public recognition of the remarkable success of their management of finances.

Not only do the business managers of last year's Kaleidoscope enjoy the distinction of being the first in the history of the college to finish their task without incurring a class debt to be paid off by additional taxation, but they have also experienced the novel sensation of depositing $250.00 to the credit of the class of 1920 in the Bank of Middlebury—a sum which represents a gain from the sale of the book.

Most of the credit for this astonishing but agreeable situation is due to Franklin Hebard '19 and Madine Rogers '20 whose splendid cooperation and good business sense kept the two classes clear of debt and to them the college takes this opportunity of extending its thanks and congratulations.

Middlebury and Democracy

Last spring Middlebury undergraduates obtained political democracy. Student life and activities are now governed and controlled by the students through a thoroughly representative and independent institution, the Undergraduate Organization. The founders of this organization strove diligently to gain for Middlebury students a form of political government which would give everyone in the men's college equal rank and equal voice in his own college activities, so far as this could be accomplished through political organization. In this effort we believe the founders of its constitution succeeded as well as was possible under the circumstances.

But we also just as firmly believe that the purpose for which these men strove will not be attained unless the same spirit which was in their hearts is inculcated in the hearts and minds of the other Middlebury students. This is democracy—COMPLETE democracy—the democracy which is synonomous with universal fellowship. This democracy does away with all the superficial and flimsy barriers which separate men, and places all on an equal level of understanding and fellowship. Such a democracy is above fraternity jealousy, individual envy, interclass feeling and group animosity. It is the subserviency of everything to universal welfare.

This spirit may best be obtained at Middlebury by placing the COLLEGE first. Fraternities, classes and like subdivisions should all be, not ends in themselves, but only means to the end that Middlebury may be a better college as a whole.

If every Midd man could make this spirit the vital impulse for his actions and efforts, all would greatly benefit thereby—college, fraternity, class and individual, and Middlebury would become, not the nest of a number of antagonistic groups and individuals, but one great, broadminded, co-operative institution.

Midd's Winter Chautauqua

The entertainment course arranged for and planned by the Student Life Committee is certainly a commendable innovation in college life from the students' point of view. For a little less than the price of admission to the "Movies" a chance is offered to college men and women to hear some of the most talented artists and well known lecturers in the country. In a town where so little is offered to the student in the way of high class entertainment the program is doubly welcome, all the more so because most of the features will be of educational value in addition to offering entertainment. There can be no doubt but that every Middlebury man and woman is looking forward to the course with anticipation, for who is there who would not like to hear the writer of the famous "Cape Cod Stories" talk in person, or to hear the opinions of a keen foreign journalist or at any rate enjoy the remarkable personality of the famous "Billy" Phelps?

Middlebury is indeed fortunate to have such a list of men and women scheduled to come here and the only wonder is that the committee were able to secure such celebrities with the limited funds at their disposal.

Football Schedule

The football schedule this year is as follows:

Sept. 27. West Point Miiitary Academy at West Point.
Oct. 4. Open.
Oct. 11. Fordham University at New York.
Oct. 18. Open.
Oct. 25. St. Lawrence University at home.
Nov. 1. Norwich University at home.
Nov. 8. Williams College at Williamstown.
Nov. 15. Clarkson Institute of Technology at home.
Nov. 22. University of Vermont at Burlington.

JUDGE "TOM" NOONAN GREATLY HONORED

According to the September 3rd issue of the Buffalo, (N. Y.) Evening News, Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91 has won the Republican nomination for County Court Judge of Erie County by a plurality of over 2500 votes. Judge Noonan, who is now judge of the City Court of Buffalo, will no doubt receive the election as the Republican party is very strong in Erie County. If elected he will hold a position which will place him high in the judicial circles of New York State, since Erie county is one of the largest and most influential in the state.

The judge formerly lived in this section but soon after his graduation he moved to Buffalo to take up law work. He has a nephew, Raymond S. Noonan '21, in college now.

AMONG OUR FACULTY

A daughter, Frances Marian, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Sept. 2, 1919.

Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley have a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born Aug. 4, 1919.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway is visiting Professor Hathaway at his home on South street.

Professor Voter is spending his year's leave of absence in study at Harvard. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family are occupy his house.

Prof. W. W. MacGilton, who has been professor of Chemistry at Middlebury for twenty-seven years, is again unable to resume his duties here, on account of ill health.

Prof. Charles B. Wright, for so many years connected with the English department of the college, is to take up his work again this year, with the understanding that this is to be his last year of teaching at Middlebury.

Prof. Edward D. Collins has been made provost of the college, an office which arose from the need of an efficient executive to take over part of the work formerly done by the dean of the college.

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Burrage and family are living in Cambridge, Mass., where Prof. Burrage is studying at Harvard during his sabbatical leave. Katherine Burrage, Midd '22, is attending Radcliffe College. The Burrage house is now occupied by Professor Davis and his mother.

Professor Everett Skillings who is on a leave of absence this year, sailed September 5 on the French steamer "La Rochambeau" for a year of study and observation abroad. He intends to visit France and Switzerland and also take a trip across the Rhine if conditions permit.

The old Seeley home, on South street, is being remodeled for President Thomas and his family. They are now occupying their new home. The Seeley estate includes several acres of land which stretch down to Otter Creek. This spacious and attractive house, together with its setting, makes an appropriate new "white house".

Dean Wiley Speaks to Freshmen

Dean Wiley, at a meeting of the freshman class Monday evening at Hepburn Commons, urged every freshman to have an objective, and not to go through college with no idea as to what they would do after they have graduated.

He also called attention to the opportunity a smaller college offers for personal contact between students and faculty, and recommended that the students take advantage of this. He felt sure that all the students would benefit by the practice of outside-classroom conferences with their instructors, and stated that all members of the faculty would be glad to advise the students at any time.

The college rules were explained in great length and detail, and no freshman can now claim ignorance of the law.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN SCHOLARSHIP

Results of Interfrat. Contest Show Best Marks Yet

Neutrals and Sigma Kappas Again Take First Honors

The scholarship cups remain in the hands of their present holders for another term at least, according to the announcement made by the registrar of the results of the Interfraternity Scholarship Contest for last term. In the men's college the neutrals again take the first honors by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi, their nearest competitor, with more than a point to spare. In the women's college the Sigma Kappas have the highest average, and, in fact, the highest average reached by any group of either college, with a standing of 84.75 per cent. The general scholarship in both colleges shows improvement this last term the marks averaging better than any before recorded.

Following are the results as recorded in the registrar's office:

In the relative scholastic standing of the fraternities the Neutrals lead. They are in the following order:

	per cent
1st Neutrals	79.85
2nd Alpha Sigma Phi	78.81
3rd Delta Upsilon	78.51
4th Chi Psi	78.24
5th Kappa Delta Rho	77.61
6th Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.87
Average of fraternity men 3rd term, 1918-19	77.53
Average of fraternity men 2nd semester, 1917-18	76.18
Average of non-fraternity men 3rd term, 1918-19	79.85
Average of non-fraternity men 2nd semester, 1917-18	79.83
General average of all men 3rd term, 1918-19	78.00
General average of all men 2nd semester, 1917-18	77.19
General average for college 3rd term, 1918-19	80.38
General average for all 2nd semester, 1917-18	79.87

In the relative scholastic standing of the sororities Sigma Kappa leads. The figures show them in the following order:

	per cent
1st Sigma Kappa	84.75
2nd Pi Beta Phi	84.20
3rd Neutrals	82.72
4th Alpha Chi	82.42
5th Delta Delta Delta	80.26
Average of sorority women 3rd term, 1918-19	83.87
Average of sorority women 2nd semester, 1917-18	80.82
Average of non-sorority women 3rd term, 1918-19	82.72
Average of non- sorority women 2nd semester, 1917-18	84.07
General average of all women 3rd term, 1918-19	82.84
General average of all women 2nd semester, 1917-18	82.19

Financial Statement of the 1919-1920 Kaleidoscope

Receipts,—	
Upperclass taxes	$ 682 00
Sale of books	552 00
For postage and picture	3 45
Advertising	202 00
Fraternity taxes	32 25
Tuttle Co.—discount	34 73
	$1506 43
Expenditures,—	
Printing and stationery	$ 19 39
Postage, freight, tel.	24 52
Photo. expenses	15 11
Advertising	6 95
Tuttle Co. printing	790 00
Howard Wesson engraving	330 34
Fraternity refunds	30 25
Typewriter rental	11 32
Incidentals—by check	14 61
	$1242 49

FRESHMAN RECEPTION HELD

Girls of Entering Class Welcomed By Y. W. C. A.

Long before 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, September 20, groups of girls in gala costumes filled McCullough gymnasium at the Freshman Reception given by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mildred Hubbard, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, welcomed the Freshmen, urging them to beware of the spectator attitude in college. A welcome was also extended by Elsa Holmstrom, president of Student Government Association.

Miss Ross, in a brief address, laid stress on the magnificent opportunities open to those who were beginning new work in a new environment and among new people. It meant a chance to obliterate the failures of the past and to make a new start, becoming the women that we wish to be.

After a short time spent in getting acquainted, the three upper classes entertained the Freshmen with various stunts. The Sophomores performed a most successful surgical operation, removing with great skill a "can sir", and a "two more".

The latest number of the Woman's Homely Companion was staged by the Juniors. Several pages were presented in different tableaux, "His Master's Voice" being, perhaps, the most clever.

Lastly, the Seniors illustrated the four stages of a college girl's life.

Songs of welcome were sung by the three upper classes to 1923. Refreshments were served in the shape of ice cream cones, each of which was gayly topped with a tiny Midd flag. A snake dance and Midd sing followed and the evening closed with the singing of our "Alma Mater".

The following were in the receiving line: Mrs. Thomas, Miss Ross, Mrs. Mills, Miss Young, Mildred Hubbard, and Elsa Holmstrom.

MIDD'S WELL KNOWN BAND LEADER DIES

A. D. Vittum Succumbs to Attack of Acute Indigestion

Was Connected With College Band for Many Years

A. D. Vittum, Midd's band leader for many years died suddenly at his home in the Battell Block at 2:30 Thursday morning following an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Vittum had been in poor health for several months, although he was able to be about the house up to the night of his death. Wednesday night, however, he was taken with a severe attack of acute indigestion, and in getting up from his bed during the night he experienced a sudden stroke of heart failure and fell dead.

Mr. Vittum was fifty-nine years old, having been born January 14, 1860, in Huntington, Vt. He was the only son of Lindley Murray Vittum and Caroline Derby. His childhood was spent largely in Bristol where he attended school, and where as a boy he developed, self-taught, as a musician. From the very first he identified himself with the local band, and subsequently for many years he was leader of the band in Vergennes. In his earlier days he was also connected with the Middlebury band, then under leadership of Joseph Cobb, and when he and his family moved here from Vergennes in 1908 he became again identified with the Middlebury band and also with the college band and orchestra, in all of which organizations he was the most enthusiastic promoter. His favorite instrument was the clarinet. Most recently

(Continued on page four)

200 ATTEND FIRST STUDENT MEETING

"Prexy" and Others Address Undergraduate Association

Much Enthusiasm Voiced at Thursday's Meeting

An audience of two hundred men filling McCullough gymnasium almost to its capacity formally introduced the newly formed Undergraduate Association to college existence at the first meeting of the year last Thursday evening. Speeches resounding with a plea for a more hearty cooperation between students and faculty and even among the students themselves were made by "Prexy" Thomas, Professors Lawrence and Stevens, by Midd's popular addition to the faculty, "Dan" Mason, by Kasper, President of the Undergraduate Association, Coach Brown, and Captain Ross. An abundance of college "pep" was noticeable throughout the meeting and especially at its close when a "Snake Dance" of rare dimensions furnished the realistic "college" color for 60-odd wide-eyed members of the class of 1923.

Besides its significance as the termination of the old Union the meeting was marked by the presence of a number of Middlebury's war heroes returning to complete their interrupted college careers. Everywhere expressions of satisfaction were showered upon the men who have been prominent in bringing about the successful reorganization of student government.

In his address "Prexy", in his preferred informal rule, repeated his welcome to the incoming class and other undergraduates. Touching briefly upon

(Continued on page four

COLLEGE BUILDINGS BURN

Kasper and Dan Mason Rescue Chickens from Blaze

Two fires, believed to have been of incendiary origin, caused considerable excitement on the Hill and in the town early last week Monday morning totally destroying two buildings belonging to the College. Due to the early hour at which the fires occurred very little of value was saved from the flames except about 75 chickens which President Thomas and Mrs. Mason had purchased last spring, and which were kept in one of the buildings which were burned.

The first alarm was sounded at about two o'clock in the morning for a fire in an unoccupied house situated on Hillside avenue, which is near Hillside cottage, a building belonging to the College. The building was nearly enveloped in flames before the fire was discovered, and although the firemen and others made a prompt response, the structure was burned to the ground with a loss of about $500.

The second fire, as mysterious as the first, broke out at about 4 o'clock in the barn near Hillcrest cottage, some distance from the other blaze. Hillcrest is the former Patrick Halpin estate, purchased by the college this year for conversion into a girls' dormitory. It was in the barn that much of the material was stored for use in completing the addition which the college is building at Hillcrest. The barn, which was about 30 by 40 feet, burned to the ground, including the destruction of a large amount of plaster, and the new doors and window sashes which were to be used for the Hillcrest annex. This loss of the new building material is a serious setback to the completion of the annex which it was expected would be ready for occupancy by November first, and which when finished will accommodate sixteen girls.

(Continued on page four)

? CAN WE MISS THIS ?

Not If We Are Wise !

Eleven Superior Entertainments for $1.50. Less than 14c apiece.
Cheaper than the movies but ten times as valuable

Entertaining and Instructive ***Sure You Can Take Her ! Why Not ?***

SHOW THE TRUSTEES THAT YOU APPRECIATE THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Buy Your Seats Early so You get the One You want. Sale to General Public begins Oct. 1st.
Sale to Students Only Before that Date.

TICKETS WLLL GO ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 AND 26 AT THE OLD CHAPEL, BETWEEN 3 AND 5

MIDD'S WELL KNOWN BAND LEADER DIES

(Continued from page one)

he has been leader of what has been widely known as Vittum's Orchestra, with his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Cushman, Robert Calhoun, Kenneth Gorham and Mrs. Paul Morgan associated with him.

Mr. Vittum is survived by his wife, who was Cora Louise Tufts of East Cambridge, Mass., whom he married March 12, 1885, and by whom he had three children. The two surviving daughters are Mrs. H. L. Cushman and Miss Murriel Anita Vittum, the latter secretary to President Thomas at the College. A son, Willis Tufts Vittum, died in 1902 at the age of fifteen years, after having shown promise of being a talented cornetist.

Mr. Vittum was a member of the local lodge of Masons and of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The funeral was held at St. Stephen's Church Saturday afternoon, the Rev. E. B. Holmes officiating. The burial was in Vergennes.

200 ATTEND FIRST STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from page one)

the various forms of college activity he urged participation only to such extent as to insure non-interference with the student's primary object in coming here. The unique portrayal of "Commencement As It Really Is", read by Professor Lawrence, occasioned much applause with its humorous description of the feelings of the "hereditary enemies", student and instructor.

COLLEGE BUILDINGS BURN

(Continued from page one)

Other contents of the burned barn were a harvest from nine acres of grain belonging to Charles E. Harris, and some tools which were the property of A. N. Brown, who is the contractor building the annex. The total loss will amount to about $1000.

The college carried a little insurance on both of the burned buildings, but the other losses were uninsured.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72. Walter R. Haig died Sept. 2, 1919, at his home in Fort Plain, N. Y., after a brief illness following a stroke of paralysis. He leaves his wife, three sons and two daughters, Glen, Frank, Harold, Mrs. William Hartman and Miss Ethel Haig.

'00. Charles A. Agren and Louis W. Severy '00 announce that they have former a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Agren & Severy with offices at 149 Broadway, New York City.

'09. Rufus Crane is now Assistant Professor of Engineering at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

'04. The Rev. L. E. Sunderland has been elected superintendent of the New York City Mission Society to succeed the Rev. Charles P. Tinker, resigned.

Ex-'19. Cardell is now a chemist with the Milton Hersey Company of Montreal, Can.

Ex-'23. John Bachulus has transferred to Bowdoin where he intends to study medicine.

Mrs. Marion Whitney, the eldest daughter of President and Mrs. Thomas, is teaching Greek at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, this year.

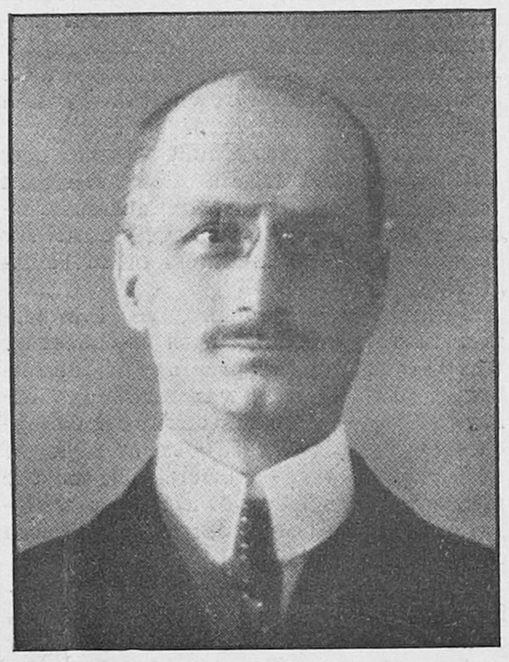
No Football Tax

The treasury department has made a ruling to the effect that when the money from a football game or other form of collegiate sport is used exclusively in educational work, the 10 per cent war tax is exempted. Educational work is interpreted to mean the maintenance of an athletic establishment and department of physical education and included in education.

EIGHT ADDITIONS TO MIDD'S FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

uation from college he took post-graduate work here in History and Literature and from 1897-1899 taught in Rugby school, Kennilworth, Ill. He then became a student of French language, customs and literature in Paris, later adding to this preparation post-graduate courses in French philology and Italian at Princeton University. From here he went to the University of Chicago in 1900 as associate professor of French, remaining there for two years. Since then most of his time has been spent in France where, at Soisy sous Etiolles he founded a school for boys. For the past few summers he has also been director of the French school at the Middlebury College Summer Session.



Professor H. P. Williamson de Visme

Professor Charles Billings, for over thirty years professor of Greek at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt., and recently appointed Dean of the Faculty at that institution, has been secured by the College to head the department of Greek in the absence of Professor William S. Burrage. Professor Billings is a native of Ripton, a neighboring town, and a graduate of Middlebury College, class of 1886. Before going to Troy Conference Academy he taught in Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt., and Monson Academy, Monson, Mass. In 1887 he became teacher of Latin and Greek at Poultney which position he has held until June of this year. Professor Billings received the degree of Master of Arts in 1889.

Professor E. I. Terry of the department of Forestry, recently connected with a Canadian lumber concern, the St. Maurice Co., graduated from Harvard University in 1907, later receiving the degree of Master of Forestry from that institution. He has spent some time in the West in governmental service and as instructor in the Colorado State School of Forestry, becoming director of the department of Forestry there in 1912. Last year he was employed by Dr. E. D. Collins, then acting-President of the College, in making a survey of the Battell Park. He will make his headquarters at Bread Loaf Inn.

Senorita Caridad Rodriguez, member of the 1919 Summer Session faculty, has been secured as an additional instructor in Spanish. The engagement of Senorita Rodriguez is another step taken by the College in unifying the work of the Summer Session with that of the regular college year. Senorita Rodriguez is a graduate of the Institute del Cardenal Cisneros, Spain where she received the degree of Bachellor of Arts. For several years she was a teacher in the American College in Barcelona, Spain, and this summer was secured by Dr. Collins as instructor in the Spanish School. In addition to teaching Senorita Rodriguez conducted the religious services of the School during the summer.

Mr. Lawrence P. Hall of Montclair, N. J., who recently accepted the position of Professor of Chemistry in the absence of Professor Perley C. Voter, graduated from Harvard University this year. Mr. Hall accepted the invitation to teach here in preference to an instructorship at M. I. T., and an Austen Teaching Scholarship at Harvard, both of which he has recently been offered.

Samuel Earl Longwell, who has accepted a position in the Department of Biology, prepared for college at the State Normal School at Buffalo, N. Y., and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bates College. He was assistant in Biology in Brown University for two years and Fellow one year, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1918. He was then appointed assistant Professor of Biology at Clark College, Worcester, Mass., where he taught last year. He also conducted two courses at the recent summer session of Brown University. He is commended by Dr. I. A. Field, head of the Department of Biology at Clark College, as thoroughly trained in Biology and familiar with pedagogical principles.

Mr. Dan O. Mason, son of Mrs. Maude O. Mason, Matron of Hepburn dormitory, who has been appointed instructor in the department of Chemistry, graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1917.

Following his graduation Mr. Mason entered the Engineering corps of the army and was soon sent over-seas with the 504th Division. In May, 1918 he was transferred to the Chemical Warfare service in which he remained most of the time prior to his discharge early this summer.

Professor W. A. Bissell, recently of Argyle, N. Y., who is to be director of vocal music this year directed the production of the musical extravaganza, "The Mikado' here last June. In addition to his college work he is to give private lessons in singing.

No Latin Play Next Year

The proposed presentation of another Latin play by students of the College next Commencement has been abandoned. At a meeting of the President and Trustees, after hearing reports on the expense involved in the presentation, the matter was dropped.

Prof. Myron R. Sanford of the Latin department has had a number of inquiries regarding the prospects for another such Roman Drama as was so successfully presented in 1900 and in 1910, but the expense, if a specially constructed building is required, as it has been in former years, would be especially heavy at the present price of building materials. The large building is made necessary by the unusual proportions of the scenic effects in Forum, Temples, and chorus room, as well as for the accommodation of a thousand spectators.

It was also suggested that the new gymnasium could be used next year, although it would necessitate the curtailment of scenic effects and smaller audiences, but neither this plan nor that of a special building apparently was considered feasible as at the Trustees' meeting the matter was laid on the table.

Dormitories Improved

Owing to the unusually large entering class this year, enlargements have been found necessary to dormitory accommodations. For the men, extensive repairs have been made in Starr hall and the building opened for use for the first time since the S. A. T. C. regime. A twelve-room house on Weybridge street has been adapted to the use of the women until the annex to Hillcrest cottage can be completed. Accommodations for a few have been obtained elsewhere in private homes. It is not expected that the Hillcrest addition will be completed this term, as a serious delay was caused by the fire which occurred recently on the hill.

7 LECTURES AND 4 CONCERTS ARRANGED

(Continued from page one)

azine." All who have read those famous "Cape Cod Stories" and other tales of New England fishermen will be sure to attend the lecture the following week when no other than Joseph C. Lincoln, the famous author himself will be the lecturer of the evening. S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist and former editor of the Calcutta (India) Statesman is booked for a lecture on the first week of December and students will then have the opportunity of listening to the ideas and opinions of someone of another nationality and with perhaps a different viewpoint. The last speaker of 1919 will be Professor William Lyon Phelps, no doubt the most popular professor of Yale and a widely read author. Professor Phelps will address the students on "The Novel of Today."

The first entertainment to open the year 1920 will be perhaps the biggest feature on the winter's program, for on Jan. 7, The Berkshire String Quartet are to deliver a joint concert with Miss Olive Kline. This concert is the most expensive feature of the series. Miss Agnes Futterer follows this entertainment with a drama recital. February 11 John Kendrick Bangs, author and poet, delivers his lecture "America Abroad" which ought to be a big drawing card. A week later Cecil Wright, baritone, and E. Harold Gear, organ soloist, have been secured to deliver a joint concert. Mr. Gear is the organist at Vassar. The closing number on the program is a lecture by Richard Burton on "The Drama of Today." Burton has lectured at Middlebury before and is said to be a western edition of Professor Phelps.

The program arranged chronologically is as follows:

Oct. 8. Thomas Wilfred, dramatic interpreter of ancient songs and ballads, and player of the old twelve-string arch lute.

Oct. 15. Ernest Harold Baynes, just returned from the war fronts, will give his illustrated lecture on "The Use of Animals in Modern Warfare."

Nov. 12. William Webster Ellsworth, formerly president of the Century Company, will give an inside view of "All the Monthly Magazines."

Nov. 19. Joseph C. Lincoln, author of "Cape Cod Stories."

Dec. 3. S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist, formerly editor of the Statesman (Calcutta).

Dec. 17. Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, lecturing on "The Novel of Today."

Jan. .7 The Berkshire String Quartet, in a joint concert with Miss Olive Kline.

Jan. 21. Miss Agnes Futterer, in a drama recital.

Feb. 11. John Kendrick Bangs, lecturing on "America Abroad."

Feb. 25. Cecil Wright, baritone, and E. Harold Gear, organ soloist.

Mar. 17. Richard Burton, lecturing on "The Drama of Today."

The first meeting of the women's Student Government Association was held in the Hemicycle last Friday afternoon. After an opening address by the president, Elsa Holmstrom, the upper classes were dismissed. The freshmen were then initiated into the ways of Student Government and presented with booklets containing the rules and regulations.

John Higgins, the successful manager of The Addison House in Middlebury for over 20 years, has announced that he will retire to private life this fall as soon as someone can be procured by the owners, Messrs. Allan Calhoun and James R. Cartmell, to take his place. Every Middlebury man for the past score of years, sooner or later in his college career, came to know John Higgens, whose fame as a hotel man has spread all over the state. It is understood that The Addison will not be closed, but will be run under different management as soon as a capable man can be secured.

PRESIDENT THOMAS DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

their own management. We want athletics and general college support of them. The physical benefit of athletic sports is not confined to the participants, as is sometimes charged. The games lend a stimulus to physical training and yield an influence toward robustness of body which we all feel. This whole nation is the sounder in health because of the general love of out-door sports. It can also be urged that nothing stirs the sentiment of loyalty to the college, or does more to create the sense of unity, than contests of skill at which the whole college is in the fight. Much more might be said, but athletics are too firmly entrenched in the life of all colleges to make argument for their retention necessary.

We wish also to retain our musical organizations and to make more of them. Personally I think I could tolerate existence in Middlebury without the Jazz band, but we must make allowances for the taste of individuals. The college has done a good deal recently to stimulate interest in music and is proposing this year to do more. I wish we might become known as a singing college. I wish visitors might go from Middlebury to say—You ought to hear those students sing, in chapel, at their games, on the campus, women and men; they are always singing, and they seem to know what good music is, and to like it. That is one of the things we might do which cannot be done in a large university, whose students rarely meet. We ought to have the best chorus choir in New England in the Mead Memorial Chapel. There is no reason why we should not. We have both men and women, singing together every day, in this chapel so marvelously adapted to choral music. I trust that now we have Mr. Bissell in vocal music to assist Professor Hathaway in the music of the college, we may have a revival of musical interest which will lead to permanent results.

My remarks a moment ago should not be interpreted as unfriendly to the college band. It is very helpful to have a good band for public occasions and it is pleasant recreation for its members. The college will be glad to provide an instructor if a sufficient number of students manifest an interest to justify the expense.

Where any considerable number of people are brought together for any time, they will invariably be found to organize themselves in separate groups or societies. It is so in cities and villages and proper that it should be so in college. Man is an organizing animal, especially at college age. Perhaps we have too many such organizations of too many kinds, but my present point is that we are bound to have some and that, while they are liable to abuses, they are on the whole useful.

Similarly we want and ought to have a college paper and it ought to be sustained at the cost of quite a little time on the part of some students. We need and should support religious organizations, of both men and women, and should make more of them. We ought to develop our Outing Club and pay more attention to our magnificent inheritance in the Battell forests.

I have not exhausted the list of legitimate and wholesome interests and activities outside the curriculum, but I have listed enough to make clear that every Middlebury student has a problem on his hands. I am convinced the time has come for some institutional effort to help students toward its solution. The adoption of the "point system", which I heartily commend, is a long step forward. But no system will work itself and in a matter like this especially is it true that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Practices grow up, innocent at their beginning but encroaching more and more on student time until they become a serious evil. I have known good students to come to Middlebury, make an excellent start for a week or two, and then get so far behind during a fraternity rushing and initiation period that they did not recover for months. It is often such a trifle as that which makes the difference between success and failure. Fraternities exist for the good of the college. They can prosper only as the college prospers. They can have strong men only as they cooperate with the college in building strong men. They may be powerful influences for good, and in all friendliness but with great earnestness I urge every such organization to examine its ways and make such changes as may be necessary, however radical they may be, in order to help and not hinder the college in the attainment of high academic ideals.

I plead for an eight hour day and a forty-five hour week. You do not need to strike for that: your teachers will be greatly pleased if they can get that much. Normally a student has fifteen periods a week in recitation and laboratory. If now he would devote two hours besides in preparation, reading, and study in connection with each period, he would be spending 45 out of the 188 hours in a week in the main business for which he comes to college. It is less than one-fourth of the total time. Surely that ought to be a minimum. But I am convinced that it is far less than the actual average hitherto. If we would secure that standard, three hours per class, we would reduce conditions. one-half and raise appreciably the academic standard of Middlebury College. I am ashamed to make this confession and you ought to be ashamed that I am forced to it. A man who essays to fit himself for leadership, who looks to some honorable calling in which he will use his mind, ought to scorn to allow himself less than the laborer's hours of work. No student has a right, in consideration of the sacrifices of money and time necessary for his education, and in consideration also of the high privileges secured for his benefit at great cost of time and labor for many generations, to spend one moment in amusement and sport, however innocent and valuable when legitimately pursued, until he has first devoted at least one-fourth of his time to the main business of college work. Study first, then recreation, all the pleasanter for that it has been earned. Don't indulge in sport and pleasure and study what time you can catch up afterwards. That is the "slacker" attitude, that of the man who flinches in the face of duty, and it is almost as bad to be a "slacker" toward one's college as it is toward one's country.

We ought all to get clear beyond the border-land of success and failure, beyond all question of just getting through and saving all one's credits by not receiving more than one D and one's scholarship by not incurring two conditions,—beyond all this into the far more pleasant state where fear of failure does not even threaten, and a man works with joy and exhiliration from the very joy of learning and the thrilling sense of the growth of power. When I was a student in Middlebury, Professor Wright, my teacher and yours, assigned me several topics for independent investigation and directed me in the use of library material and the production of a thesis which should be, not a compilation from text-books and encyclopedias but the embodiment of my own criticism and research. I remember working for months on a topic assigned me by my Professor of Latin, Dr. James M. Patton, Cicero's Treatment of Epicurus, determining as best I could what Epicurus really taught from the fragments that have come down to us, from the presentation of his philosophy in the great poem of Lucretius, and comparing these results with the portrayal of Epicurus in the philosophical writings of Cicero. I look back upon these special outside studies, for which I received no credit, as the most valuable part of my college course. Professor Wright has promised to be with us through the entire year. He has intimated that it must be his last year, that he feels that he has earned the right to rest after thirty-five years of service of this college, during which he has not only instructed a larger number of pupils than any man who ever taught in Middlebury, but has also borne far more than his share of administrative labor. Two Presidents have leaned on him for counsel and neither of them but would testify that he had in Professor Wright his kindest critic and his most faithful friend. I trust that before the year is over many of you will have opportunity of his guidance in advanced studies which you pursue independently and on which you do not expect to recite.

Many other Professors will offer the same privilege. Every department is eager to find students who wish to do special work. The section of our catalogue on special honors is deserving of far more attention than it receives. Our library is not a mere collection of books: it is such a collection served by trained librarians, whose services in guidance in the use of material is more than half of the institution of the library. A student who graduates without learning how to make use of a library as an instrument in investigation is leaving without the acquisition of one of the most important benefits of a college course.

One advance we are making at this time deserves especial attention. For several years past the Middlebury College Summer Session has been acquiring an increasing reputation for the excellence of its work in modern languages. The method first brought to us by Dr. Lilian L. Stroebe of Vassar College in the study of German has been extended to French and Spanish under the able leadership of Professors de Visme and Lacalle. That method in brief has been to secure exclusive attention to the study of the one language and to organize the teachers and students into a social group, living together in a separate building and in as nearly a foreign atmosphere as possible, and maintaining the constant and exclusive use of the foreign speech in social life as well as in the classroom. Our success was evident the past summer by the attendance of representatives from twenty States and three foreign countries, including graduates from over fifty colleges and universities and many holders of advanced degrees.

It has been at least unfortunate that there has been slight connection between this Summer Session effort and the regular work of the standard academic year. We have had virtually two colleges, having little in common except that they used the same plant at different times. I am glad to say that we are now in position to remedy this situation and are today making a beginning which may be expected in good time to bring our modern language work in the college year to the same enviable position our Summer Session enjoys. Professor de Visme comes to us as head of the Division of Modern Languages and Senorita Rodriguez, one of the successful instructors at the recent Spanish School, is here as instructor in Spanish. A year hence we expect Senor Lacalle to transfer his allegiance from the U. S. Naval Academy to Middlebury as a permanent instructor. There is here the possibility of the development of a peculiar excellence in Middlebury College which may prove of great importance.

A college is a public institution and its executive is called upon for many duties outside its walls. There is need of an officer of the Faculty to give special attention to matters of curriculum and educational policy, to assist in internal administration on the academic side as distinct from the work of Deans in matters of discipline and in moral and social leadership, and to have a care for the harmonious organization of the Faculty for the best work of which the college is capable. In some institutions such an officer is called the provost. Dr. Collins has grown naturally into the work, especially in his management of the Summer Session and during my absence last year, and I am pleased to announce that the trustees have recognized his efficiency by giving him the title of provost and designating him to the responsibilities of that office.

There is one other name I must pronounce this morning and I regret that it cannot be a word of welcome back to his official duties. We shall miss again this year the active help of Professor McGilton, for twenty-seven years head of the Department of Chemistry. A teacher of enthusiasm and of power to inspire, whose ability to lead others to his own passionate love of his chosen science has long been evident in the success of our graduates in the chemical field, his absence from our laboratories will be keenly felt, but we trust we may still have the benefit of his friendly interest and counsel and that further rest may restore him to all his old-time vigor.

Instructors and officers may come and go, but the college goes on renewing its youth and restoring its power with each new generation. Despite her 119 years Middlebury was never more youthful, more vigorous, more fresh with new life and hope than she is today. We are a forward-looking college and our eyes are directed today to the years ahead, with their tremendous problems, their most serious responsibilities, their limitless opportunities. * * * * The world today needs bigger and abler men, stronger and more capable women. In public life in thousands of positions men are crowded into places too big for them. The root of the petty policies from which this nation is suffering, and through this nation the whole world, is petty men. Every profession and every business is looking for abler men. Every city and every town is looking for them. The strain of life has become too great for the men that are available to bear it. Minds are not big enough for the work that must be done. "You can't saw wood with a hammer" is the fine motto of one of the regiments of the old regular army. You can't build and sustain the new America and the new world with 2 x 4 stuff, and we want to fix the machinery of our college so that it will turn out material of larger dimension.

Prof. Lambert Marries Again

Dr. Avery E. Lambert, for a number of years professor of biology at Middlebury, recently married again. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams of Rutland. Dr. Lambert has resigned from his position at the University of Vermont to accept a professorship in the department of biology at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. The couple will make their home at that place.

To Strip Mt. Moosalamoo

Frederick Johnson, a professional lumberman of Pike, N. H., has purchased 900 acres which comprise the northern half of Mt. Moosalamoo, Lake Dunmore's sheltering mountain, and will begin with a large gang of men to strip the historical mount of its best and largest trees by the first of November. Mt. Moosalamoo and Lake Dunmore have been a mecca for Middlebury hikers and campers for many years since on its slope is found, among other things of historical interest, the famous cave of the Green Mountain Boys, where they hid one winter from the Indians. It is also one of the most beautiful spots in this section of the Green Mountains.

Tracey Heads Burlington School

Earle T. Tracey '12 has been appointed principal of the junior high school at Burlington, taking up his new duties this fall. For the past six years Mr. Tracey has been connected with the junior high at Brandon as principal and during this time has developed the school into one of the best junior-senior high schools in the state.

for Real Candy

CALL AT THE

Concord Candy Kitchen

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

BUY

SHOES and RUBBERS

at

Joseph F. Novak's

WELCOME "MIDD" 1923

SHOES

HOSIERY

REPAIRING

FAY A. EVANS

Things The Student Needs

Supplies of All Kinds, Banners, Fountain Pens, Pennants, Stationery, Novelties, Jewelry, and Watches, Columbia and Edison Talking Machines and Records : : : :

C. F. Rich, 61 Main St. Middlebury

LANGUAGE DEPTS. TO BE IMPROVED

Steps are being taken by the administration authorities to link the Summer Session and the regular season of Middlebury College more closely together as well as to improve and enlarge the language departments of the College. The first definite action taken along this line has been the securing of Professor de Visme, head of the French School of the Summer Session, and Senorita Rodriguez, popular instructress in last summer's Spanish School, as permanent members of Middlebury's faculty. With these teachers as a nucleus the administration intend to build up in Middlebury foreign language departments much similar to the departments of the Summer School and which will be equally efficient. It is understood that Professor Lacaile, who is now connected with the Spanish department at Annapolis Naval Academy, will form a Spanish department at the College next year which will be similar to a French department under Professor de Visme.

It is also understood that the development of these foreign language departments will be likewise extended to graduate work. There seems to be a need for a language department in connection with the College where graduate students may study for a master's degree in winter as well as in summer. To meet this need steps will probably be taken in the near future to secure residential buildings which will house such students in the same atmosphere as that which they would find at the Summer School, although they would attend the foreign language classes of the curriculum under the native teachers which the College is now securing. These houses would be in charge of the various language teachers.

Freshman Rules Out

Freshman Rules placards, the annual art contribution of a certain wilful committee of the Sophomore class, bigger and bearing more humiliating epithets than ever before made their appearance on the campus early last week. Their appearance was the signal for the gathering of innumerable small bands of "the greenest", inwardly rejoicing at their first real taste of college life but outwardly uttering all sorts of vociferous threats as to the safety of their self-appointed guardians, the class of '22.

None other than local disturbances have so far been reported to the Sophomore Rules Committee who have temporarily established headquarters on the banks of a neighboring body of water. Consequently Adjt. Gen. H. T. Johnson, of the state militia, who arrived recently to study the situation, has returned to Montpelier confident that the much feared wave of Bolshevism has passed safely over Middlebury and its environs.

FRATERNITY RUSHING SEASON ON

Formal fraternity rushing for the men's college commenced Thursday, Sept. 18, the opening day of college, and will continue another week, terminating on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 10 p. m. Thursday, the day following, will be recognized as Pledge Day.

In spite of rumors of certain radical changes in the rushing rules which were circulated last spring the rules governing this year's rushing season remain virtually unchanged from those intended for last fall. It will be remembered that the latter were altered slightly at the request of the military authorities who were in charge here at that time.

U. V. M. Has New Coach

Dr. W. P. Edmunds of St. Louis has been secured by the University of Vermont as their athletic coach and physical director for this year. Dr. Edmunds is a well known all around athlete, his favorite sport being football.

New Town Library Soon

Mrs. Mary E. Ilsley, widow of the late Col. Silas A. Ilsley, has added $25,000 to the sum left by the colonel for a new town library on condition that building operations begin immediately. This makes a total of $50,000 which will be available to the trustees for constructing the building. At a recent meeting of the village trustees a committee was elected, of which Judge Weeks is the chairman, to take charge of the matter. Plans are to be drawn up this fall but building will probably not be begun until spring.

CLAYTON M. HANKS

The Home of

Hart Shaffner & Marx

Pillows Banners Pennants

G. W. & H. H. Stone

Jewelers

Middlebury, Vermont

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

Eleven Extraordinary Entertainments For $1.50

IT'S TRUE! THE TRUSTEES MADE IT POSSIBLE

The Season Ticket Admits you to Eleven Concerts, Lectures and Dramatic Recitals

Apply early for your seats as sale will be open to the public October 1st. Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, at the Old Chapel, from 3 to 5.

After these Dates at Frost's Pharmacy

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY ARE ALSO ENTITLED TO STUDENT TICKETS